

Bursting Wheel Exposes Brain

The worst accident that ever happened at the Medina Foundry Co. occurred last Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, when Michael Gaydish suffered a severe fracture of the skull from a bursting emery wheel.

Gaydish was grinding a casting and in order to facilitate his work removed the guard which protected the wheel. In some way or other the casting got wedged between the wheel and the post upon which it was mounted with the result that something had to give and it was the wheel. A piece of the wheel struck Gaydish over the left eye, crushing and cutting the skull to the brain, which was exposed for a space of several inches.

Dr. Strong attended the unfortunate man's injuries temporarily and an ambulance conveyed him to the \$11 car for Cleveland, where he was operated upon at German hospital. Those who witnessed the accident and the severity of the injury marvel that Gaydish could survive. Be he stood the trip to Cleveland well, underwent the operation successfully and on Thursday was reported to be convalescing rapidly. No blame is attached to the company.

Hoof and Mouth Disease Again

Our citizens received a fresh jolt again the latter part of last week with regard to the hoof and mouth disease. We had supposed that this epidemic had been pretty well eradicated generally and wholly so far as Medina county was concerned. But like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky came an order from Columbus clapping the quarantine on Medina, Erie, Huron, Hamilton and Lorain counties; the townships of Townsend and York in Sandusky county; the townships of Thompson, Reed and Venice in Seneca county and townships of Ruggles, Troy and Sullivan in Ashland county. The order prohibits absolutely the movement of any cattle, sheep, other ruminants and swine out of said territory or into said territory, or from farm to farm within said territory for any purpose whatsoever, over railroads, public highways or otherwise; and prohibiting absolutely the movement of any hay, straw, similar fodder and manure, hides, horns, hoofs, wool, etc., in said territory for any purpose whatsoever.

Prosecuting Attorney Underwood is the recognized local authority in this matter and he says that he has answered so many telephone calls during the past week that he fears paralysis of the jaw.

The latest appearance of the hoof and mouth disease in the county is of the most virulent type. In many instances before a herd had been killed, large portions of the cattle's tongues are known to have sloughed off. The disease has reached such proportions at the present time as to positively paralyze all farm business. Nothing can be moved, and all plans previously made for profit have been abandoned.

Many herds throughout the county are affected and state inspectors have been busy all the week in slaughtering among those who have suffered losses are Joe Pember, Frank Eglin, Joe Bensinger, Guy Smith and Whitebeck of Spencer; Dan Hopkins and Frank Fenstermaker of Homer; Sam Hartman of Harrisville; C. E. Chandler of Sharon and George Geyer of Penfield.

JERRY KILLED IT

Well, they've had their con hunt. Yep, it's all over and now there is nothing to look forward to but the same old grind. Who, did you ask? Why, Jerry Snell, Al Young, John Butdorff, O. I. Shaw, J. Beetle, Carl Shane and Allie Hange. They had been planning this trip for weeks Monday night was finally decided upon and the party, accompanied by Jerry's thoroughbred hound dog, got an early start. They headed for Ed. Nettleton's about four or five miles east of town. After a fustian round until about 10 o'clock, one of the party beheld two glassy eyes radiating from the top of a big beech. And it may be stated right here that despite the seven "cracked" shots on the scene, Mr. Coon remained monarch of all he surveyed until daylight, when Leatherstocking Snell with deadly aim brought the prey to earth. During the long, still watches pending daybreak, many of the party sought solace in slumber. Rough cots of faggots and dry leaves were rigged up and the tired huntsmen were winding up a reasonably successful flirtation with sleep, when Shaw and Beetle surreptitiously touched a match to the cocones and in an instant there was a "fire" dance that would have done credit to any ever held by the Iroquois Indians in their liveliest days.

Aside from the above incident there was nothing to mar the occasion except that Hange, it is alleged, stalled on a cheese sandwich. The party came back home Tuesday morning in chunks, the last one rolling in about 8:30 with his lantern still burning.

—John Shook, aged 65 years, died at his home north of Creston, Sunday at heart failure. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home; burial at Seville.

The result of Thursday evening's count of votes in the Sentinel's Great World's Fair Tour Campaign shows that new candidates for these inviting trips are entering the list and becoming active every day. It will also be noticed that a number of those who have been nominated and hereafter have appeared inactive, are waking up and showing signs of life. In practically all the districts the campaign is just starting owing to the quarantine the community has been under and as yet no one has a lead that cannot be easily overcome. A few days of earnest effort on the part of any contestant will place her on even terms for the honor of winning one of the four grand prizes, to say nothing of the pleasure to be derived from appointing the chaperone. The offer of double votes on subscriptions in clubs of ten and the continuing of the first vote schedule all during the campaign will be taken advantage of by all interested candidates and their friends. See that you get your full share. Make a systematic and careful list of prospective subscribers, getting your friends to use their influence with their friends, and before you realize what has happened you will have an endless chain of workers in your behalf.

Do a little every day. It is the little things that count in the end. Careful, steady, persistent, even work is going to tell. Don't be half-hearted but enter into this affair with courage and conviction, and you will receive your reward.

Do you, fair reader, realize what trips of this sort mean? Can you anticipate its pleasures and educational advantages? Columns might be written descriptive of the Golden West and the Bermudas. The Panama-Pacific International Exposition sets a new standard for world exhibitions. It is universal in plan and includes the people and products of every section of the globe. The whole trip will be one round of education and pleasure

Do You Remember Myrenus Loomis?

We are in receipt of a communication from Mr. Myrenus Loomis of Garden Plain, Kansas, who, away back in 1857, resided one-fourth of a mile east of Remsen Corners. He states that his father's name was Marcus Loomis and that he, Myrenus, was the oldest son. Mr. Loomis is curious to know if there is any persons living in this section now who remember him, and if so, to drop him a line. To quote from Mr. Loomis' letter:

"With Liman Sanders I left Medina county in March, 1857, for Illinois. At the outbreak of the war, when Sumpter was fired on, I returned for a short visit." Mr. Loomis writes of having helped to make the shingles for the engine house when the first railroad was put through in the early '50s. Mr. Loomis states that he will be 79 years old the 12th of next July.

He also sends us a clipping from a Garden Plain paper, bearing a likeness of himself as well as a sketch of his life since leaving this country. In part it says:

Myrenus Loomis, of Garden Plain, is one of the pioneer settlers of this section of the country. Mr. Loomis and his family, consisting of his wife, three daughters and one son, drove through in a covered wagon from Knox county, Ill., and settled near Garden Plain. It took them forty days to make the trip. This was in 1854 and at that time Garden Plain consisted of but one general store owned by Hemer and McClure. Mr. Loomis is 79 years old and in spite of being wounded twice during the Civil War he is pretty spry yet. Mrs. Loomis is 78 years old. The two have been married for 53 years.

Mention the name of Abraham Lincoln and the veteran is ready to start talking at any time.

"One of the proudest moments of my life," said Mr. Loomis, "was when I shook hands with President Lincoln. I voted for him and it was one of the greatest blessings that he was elected to govern the United States just when he was. I remember hearing the famous Douglass-Lincoln debate. But few persons thought the rail-splitter would stand any show in debate with the brilliant Douglas but Lincoln had a wonderful personality and he had not talked long before everyone was with him."

Mr. Loomis served in the 102nd Illinois, Company I, First Brigade, Third Division of the Twentieth Army Corps under General Hooker.

ADDITIONAL SPENCER

Some of the farmers of Spencer are very unfortunate in that their stock is afflicted with the hoof and mouth disease. Several farmers have already had to kill all their cows, sheep and hogs. Two district schools have been closed. It is hoped that the quarantine may soon be raised.

Fred Lyman of Oberlin is spending a few weeks with relatives in Spencer. The Ladies Aid society met with Mrs. Anna Betz Wednesday. The milliner girls have moved into Geo. Rice's rooms on East Main street. Rumors of the Letha Vanderhoff and Willie White's marriage have reached town.

—The Sorosis Club will meet today with Mrs. Anna Spitzer.

Double Votes on all Subscriptions in Clubs of Ten

Announcement is made today of a special Get Busy offer for one week that will interest every candidate or intending candidate, as it points the way to success. It seems too good to be true, but nevertheless it is and can be done by taking full advantage of this extra vote offer on all subscriptions in clubs of ten, which will run from this Friday morning until Saturday, February 27th at 9 p. m.

Gain a full understanding of this offer. As an incentive to all candidates to put forth their best efforts during the next week, the tour department will give double votes on all subscriptions in clubs of ten. By this we mean ten subscriptions, whether they are old or new, or from one to five years. It only depends on how your clubs are made up to determine how many votes you will receive. There is no limit to the number of clubs you may turn in, get as many as possible. The campaign is just getting under way. So make the most of this special offer. It is not necessary to publish all your votes as you may retain them until the last day if you so desire.

Announcement is also made today that the first period vote schedule will prevail all during the campaign. The small-pox "scare" has held the campaign back to such an extent that in justice to all the second and third vote schedules are cancelled.

and will be remembered as long as you live. The Bermudas are to well known to go into detail. But that trip will include a visit to our own great metropolis, New York and a 900 mile ocean voyage to the island where it is always summer. Either trip will give the appreciation and understanding which comes from the actual sight of the places and the things described. Seeing the actual, the original, carries with it a knowledge which at once becomes a personal asset and cannot be taken away. The daily itinerary of the western trip is published today and will be found in another column of this issue.

Remember double votes until Saturday.

day night, Feb. 27 on all new subscriptions in clubs of ten and that you may get as many clubs as you desire. You can win a tour now.

Contest Advice

If you belong to any organization let your fellow members know you are in the race—and in to win. It pays to advertise.

Don't forget the children can do the most effective work in collecting the coupons. Every little bit helps.

Should your father, mother or friends belong to any organizations, get them to work for you.

Votes cannot be bought. They must be clipped from the paper or secured

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Two more divorce cases have found their way into the courts. Estella M. Spear seeks separation from Harry Spear and Jennie Richert has got it in for Herman Richert right. Both girls claim practically the same grievance. That of gross neglect of duty and total failure to provide. The

Spears were married in Norwalk, June 27, 1909. The Richerts were married in Cleveland, Oct. 12, 1909. Neither couple have children. A. B. Underwood will undertake the separation of the Spears, while Frank Woods will engineer the case of Jennie Richert.

A Sailor's Bible in the Shape of a Pack of Cards

One day about two weeks ago the writer dropped into the electric station and there found Mr. S. Marshall, representing the Judge Company of New York. We had not met Mr. Marshall for several years. Knowing his wide and varied experiences as a traveling man and in the newspaper business, and his gift for relating his experiences, we prevailed upon him to tell us a story for publication. He did so in the following, to which he gave the title of "A Sailor's Bible," in the Shape of a Pack of Cards.

A ship headed for the United States was wrecked. A sailor was seen clinging to a spar which was washed ashore at Bath, L. I. While lying on the beach drying himself, he thought of his Bible which he had in his pocket, and, looking at same, said, "According to my reckoning this is the Sabbath day. I will go seek a church and thank God for saving my life from the wreck."

He passed through Bath, L. I., and came to a town called New Uteric, where he found an old Episcopal church. As he entered the church he did as a sailor always does, take a front pew. This is something strange speaking of a front pew, as you will notice that a sailor will in all cases take a front pew, while a soldier will take a back pew.

As the rector was reading the service, he noticed the sailor with the pack of cards in his hands. He immediately stopped reading and, calling up the vestry, said: "Brother Jones, go and tell that sailor to put away that pack of cards. It is the work of the devil which is sacrilegious, this being the house of God."

Jones approached the sailor and asked him if he knew what he had in his hand. He said, "Yes, sir, I have my Bible and my prayer book. There was no one here polite enough to offer me a prayer book and, had they done so, I could not have read it; but I can read from my own prayer book, which is this pack of cards."

He was told to put them away, which he would not do and was therefore put out of the church. In doing so a row occurred and the sailor was arrested and later taken before a country magistrate. The magistrate gave him a hearing even though it was the Sabbath day. The magistrate asked him why he had a pack of cards in the house of God. The sailor responded: "Your honor, that pack of cards serves as my prayer book, dictionary and almanac, which I can prove to you if you will only allow me to do so. And if you will pay strict attention I think you will clear me of this having the work of the devil in the house of God." His honor told him to explain matters. So the sailor commenced:

"When I pick up the ace, it reminds me of the Father and Son.

"The three-spot, the Father, Son and Holy Ghost.

"The four-spot, the four evangelists who preached the gospels—Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

"The five-spot, the five wise virgins who trimmed their lamps. There were five who were wise and five who were foolish.

"The six-spot, the six days in which the Lord made heaven and earth.

"The seven-spot, the seventh day, which He blessed and hallowed and called the seventh day, which is today.

"The eight-spot, the eight wise and good people who went into the ark. There were Noah, his wife, his three sons and their wives, making eight in all.

"The nine-spot, the nine lepers that were cleansed. There were ten of them, but only one returned to give thanks, leaving nine.

"The ten-spot, the Ten Commandments which the Lord handed down to Moses on a tablet of marble.

"The king reminds me of the wise and noble good King Solomon.

"The queen reminds me of the Queen of Sheba. She was equally as wise and noble as Solomon. She said one day: 'We will fool the king.' She had brought into the king 40 boys and 40 girls, all dressed in boys' apparel, to see whether Solomon could tell the difference between the boys and girls. The king ordered water to be brought and have them washed. The boys washed to the wrists, the girls to the elbows. That is the way Solomon told the difference between the boys and the girls. Again, your honor, when I pick up a pack of cards, I find 52 cards in the pack representing 52 weeks in a year.

"There are four suits in a pack of cards—hearts, diamonds, spades and clubs, representing the four seasons.

"There are 365 spots on a pack of cards, representing the 365 days in a year.

"There are 13 tricks to each suit, representing the quarters of a year.

"Therefore the pack of cards serve me the purpose of a prayer book, dictionary and almanac."

The judge said to the sailor: "My man, there is no question that a pack of cards does remind you considerably of the Bible. But while giving strict attention, as you asked me to do, I find that you have left out one card, which we call the Jack, or sometimes the knave. Now you must explain this card to me or I shall have to lock you up."

The sailor, in response, said: "Your honor, if you will pardon me for what I am about to say in regard to that Jack, or knave, I will explain it."

The judge, in answer, said that he considered the brother who had him arrested the biggest fool of a knave he had ever struck. The judge immediately released the sailor, as he evidently had answered correctly.

on subscriptions. The latter count more.

Remember you can secure subscriptions anywhere, whether it is in your district or not.

Remember 10 per cent. commission to all who work to the end of the campaign and fail to win a trip.

Call at the Tour department of the Sentinel for any contest information.

When you are in town drop into the Tour department and get acquainted with the contest manager.

Let no chance of securing a subscription escape you. This method steadily pursued will land you in the end right up at the top of the list of candidates.

All subscriptions count double during the next week. Make the most of it.

Hundreds of people have no personal friends in this contest.

They are friends of your friends or friends' friend. If you have your friends working hard for you thousands of votes can be gathered and many subscriptions secured.

You are not asking something for nothing when you ask people to subscribe for the Sentinel for the Sentinel at \$1. per year is a weekly visitor that gives all the news at less than the price of postage on a weekly letter.

A little organization among your friends for systematic work in your interests will go a long way in your being successful.

Contestants should be cheerful and confident. These are two excellent assets and are essential to a winner.

Ask your political friends to furnish ideas. They know how to organize and organization means success.

Don't stand back and allow others to get all the good things in life. Grasp the opportunities as they come along. This tour contest is one of the opportunities of a lifetime, and you will be sorry if you do not take advantage of it.

Good Program at Y. M. C. A. Meet

Following is the program of good things arranged for the sixth annual Y. M. C. A. conference of Medina county to be held in Wadsworth on Saturday:

Saturday morning: 8:30, Registration at Trinity Reformed church; 9:15, opening session; songs and election of officers; 9:30, devotional service, Dr. C. B. Etter, Wadsworth; 9:45, "How to Make This Conference Count," T. H. Lanham, state secretary for county work; 10:00 trip through factories; 11:30, delegates directed to homes for noon meal.

Afternoon session: 1:30, conference photograph at Trinity Reformed church; 1:45, songs; 1:55, devotional exercises; 2:15, "Putting Through a Season's Program," paper by Harold Flickinger, Chippewa lake. Discussion opened by a Granger delegate; 2:25 Camp "Mudjoke-wis," a word from former campers; 2:40, "Loyalty to Church and Sunday School," paper by Raymond Bennett, Medina; discussion opened by Sharon delegate; 2:50, "All Around Character in the Game of Life," paper by Dale Crumley, Wadsworth; discussion opened by a Seville delegate; 3:00, "Helping the Other Fellow," paper by Wesley Sommer, Leroy; discussion opened by a Lodi delegate; 3:10, "Reaching Out," T. B. Lanham; 3:30, "Keeping up Steam," R. R. Jenkins, secretary R. Y. M. C. A., Chicago Junction; 4:00, songs; 4:10, delegation meetings; 4:30, recreation.

Evening session: 5:45, banquet given by Wadsworth ladies, Trinity Reformed church, J. M. Alderfer, Sharon, toastmaster; 6:45, two minute messages by a boy from each delegation; brief responses by Medina county men; 7:30, "Christian Brotherhood," D. W. Weist, associate secretary, Cleveland Y. M. C. A.; 7:45, "Sticking to the Main Track," R. R. Jenkins; 8:15, "Finishing," T. B. Lanham; 8:30, adjournment.

Leader of songs and yells, D. W. Weist.

SULTANA SURVIVOR DEAD

William Davis, justice of the peace at Bath township for 35 years, and Civil war veteran with a stirring record, including 18 months as prisoner of war, is dead at his home there, aged 75 years.

Mr. Davis was born in Lincolnshire, England, October 27, 1839, and came to this country with his parents in 1844, having been one of a family of 12 children, nine of whom still survive. He was married December 25, 1866, to Mildred Martin, and five children were born to them, three of whom are living, two having died in infancy. He united with the East Granger church about 40 years ago.

Mr. Davis enlisted October 3, 1861 in Company H, 29th O. V. I., and served in that regiment 18 months, when he was discharged on account of disability. He was home about 18 months when he re-enlisted in Company G, 115th O. V. I. He was taken prisoner at Laverne, Tenn., in March, 1865, and placed on board the ill-fated Sultana which was blown up near Memphis. After floating down the river about nine miles he was rescued by colored men. He was finally discharged in Columbus, O., July, 1865.

Slays Brother in Sunday Row

A fatal shooting affray occurred in Seville Sunday afternoon in which James Masi, an Italian, took the life of his brother Napoleon. The circumstances leading up to the shooting were as follows, as related by Antonio Wing, a brother-in-law of the Masi and at whose home the shooting occurred.

About noon James Masi entered the home of Wing and found his brother there. Mrs. Wing was crying. James asked her the cause but she refused to tell. Napoleon then stated that he had slapped her a couple of times, James took him to task for it and words were exchanged. Wing returned shortly and he too had words with Napoleon. James then invited Wing over to the former's house under promise of a drink. He went. Later Napoleon appeared at the Wing home and a heated argument was begun again about the slapping of Mrs. Wing.

One word led to another until finally the two Masi brothers clinched. When they separated James went into another room and got a revolver with which he struck his brother over the head. In a few moments they began to fight again and according to Wing, while Mrs. Wing was trying to hold Napoleon, James deliberately drew the revolver, pointed it directly at Napoleon and fired. The bullet entered the abdomen and came out at the back. It was of 38 caliber and is in possession of the Prosecuting Attorney.

The victim was hurried to Wooster hospital in the vain hope of saving his life. He died about 8 o'clock.

James Masi appeared to experience great remorse over his act at the time of his arrest and is said to have given way to excessive paroxysms of grief when informed of the death of his brother.

Soon after the death of Napoleon Masi, no one having made claim for the body, the hospital authorities wanted to know from Prosecutor Underwood what disposition to make of it. They were authorized to turn it over to an undertaker, which was done. The latter soon became anxious about the matter and the question resolved itself to the alternative of a medical hospital or burial at public expense, unless relatives got busy immediately, which at the time they seemed loth to do.

The county commissioners at their meeting Monday authorized the Wooster authorities to bury Masi's body in that city at a cost of \$35.

At 2:30 Thursday afternoon James Masi was arraigned before Justice O. O. Van Deusen charged with first degree murder. Through his attorney, Fred Ormby of Akron, the defendant entered a plea of not guilty and a hearing was set for next Wednesday at 11 a. m., before Justice Van Deusen. Prosecutor Underwood has engaged Attorney Van Epp to assist him in the prosecution of Masi. We understand that there is a possibility of the state modifying the present charge of first degree pending the hearing on Wednesday.

SEEKS JUSTICE WITH GUN

Acting under the belief that he could better conserve the ends of justice by taking the law into his own hands, Mat. Bower, Austrian, of Brunswick, was taken into custody, early Tuesday morning after parading the town with a shot gun in search of a man by the name of Hitchcock, whom he threatened to kill on sight.

Bower's story is that he hired out to Hitchcock some time ago for a year as farm hand, for which he was to receive \$20 a month for the four winter months and \$30 a month for the balance of the year. That after he had worked a couple of months he had some differences with Hitchcock, whereupon the latter discharged him. Bower claims that when Hitchcock fired him he failed to make proper financial return. It then appears that Bower either did or threatened to take the matter into court and that Hitchcock, according to Bower, then paid the latter \$24 and received from Bower a receipt in full. The latter now insists that he did not intend to sign any such receipt, and it is on account of what he regards as a swindle that led him to seek the life of Hitchcock.

Not possessed with sufficient natural courage, Bower betook himself to Cleveland Monday and bought enough more to help things out. Along with his bottled besom he purchased a new shot gun and back he went to Brunswick. He hung around the depot most of the night with a bottle in his pocket and the gun in his hand. About this time Hitchcock learned that Bower was after him and he called Sheriff Gehman. The sheriff got over to Brunswick just before daybreak and found Bower pacing the park like a Comanche Indian. He made no effort to resist Sheriff Gehman, however, and after the latter had unloaded the gun, the two came to Medina without trouble.

In spite of Bower's propensity for booze, he is quite a thrifty fellow. He laid up his money and had \$300 on his person when arrested. He secured Attorney Van Epp for council. Wednesday morning Hitchcock agreed to pay Bower \$16 more and his fare out of the state if he would consent to go. Bower agreed, but designated Toledo as the place where he wished to go. This was agreed upon and Sheriff Gehman took him back to Brunswick Wednesday afternoon to get his trunk, thence to Cleveland, where a ticket for Toledo was purchased and Bower placed on an outgoing train. He was warned that if he shows up in Brunswick again he will be arrested and railroaded to the pen.